## THEATRE MANAGERS PREPARE NOVELTIES

Become Busy on Assurance That Congress Will Not Double Ticket Tax.

PLANS BEING DISCUSSED

Only One New Play This Week but Others in Rehearsal Are Likely to Be Seen Soon.

There is no new play on the horizon for the immediate future and only on was added to the list during the presen week. Managers have been hesitating week. Managers have been hesitating 200 GOLFERS CROWD to make any new productions, although many new plays are in rehearsal, and more than one New York theatre is seeking a new play to supplant its present offering. Now that managers seem to he assured that the theatre tax will no be doubled half a dozen novelties now in More Than 50 Enter for Lake rehearsal will be put forward imme-

Among the new pleces almost ready is "Scandal." for which Walter Hast will assume responsibility. This play by cosmo Hamilton has just been acted in by Arthur Bourchier and Kyrle has been successful there The Selwyns tried this play out in Wash cton last spring under the title "She entailer Fingers," with Estelle Win-ed as the star. They did not make my further attempts to interest the pub-

Chatterton in a new play by W. J. Hurl-but called "Chioe in Love." Miss Chat-ierton was to act in "The Little Clown." which avery Hopwood wrote for Billie Burke, but Miss Burke has kept posses-sion of that drama. Irene Fenwick and the rest of the cast attended yesterday the reading of "Sleepless Nights." which the Shuberts are getting ready. They have also accepted another play from Facuel Crotaers. Peggy Hopkins also ame back to New York yesterday to be rehearsals of "The Dancer," in while will be presented by the Shuberts.

### Tempted to Be a Rosalind.

Margaret Wycherley is back from Australia, and is about to make an experiment in Shakespeare. At least she thinks she is. But not until Miss Wycherley is announced to play Rosalind in New York theatre will the matter be

had a great success as Rosalind-chiefly cause I never played the part. It was ENTERTAINS FOR MARSHALLS. is same sort of a success that Otis Skir ow great he would have been in the of. Whenever I play in 'The Hour' for Vice-President and Wife. ilssa' critics are always kind enough to say that I would be a perfect Rosalind. regard myself as already having nade a success in the part. orely tempted to make the real experi-

To the list of Hamlets, which has been unusually long this season, must now be added another. Mimi Aguglia, the Sicilian actress, is now playing the role mission and Mrs. Simon entertained at at one of the Italian theatres in the dinner this evening at the Shoreham. Bowery to the great delight of her countrymen, who never weary of the significant officers as guests.

nora's cataleptic methods. It is not gently the significant of erally known that there was almost an-other Hamlet to be added to the list this guests were the new Secretary of the

## DIED.

AURRY -- Henry, on January 21. Lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." BARNES -At her home, 222 East 17th at Biltmore, N. C.

street, New York city, on January 23,

emiy-first street and Pourth avenue, ement private. Boston and Phila-phia papers please copy. RD .- Olive, on January 23. Services

"as and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Geddes of Naw York are registered at the Greenbrier for FERSON.—At St. John's Biverside a short visit before starting for Palm Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., on January Beach 11, 1219. Marian Barber Gutterson, beloved wife of Wilder Gutterson and the Chalybeat Springs and the lake to-Saughter of James and Catherine Bar. | day of Englewood, N. J.
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at his residence, 421 West End ave New York city, in the seventieth

Funeral services at his late residence Friday January 24, at 11:30 A. M. terment private, at Ridgefield, Conn. Kindly omit flowers. Connecticut papers

HAMILTON - Mable, on January 22. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank "amphell's), Friday, 11 A. M. HARKNESS -- Harry S., aged 18, beloved husband of Florence S. Harkness and

HOLE-Lewis, on January 22. Ser-

Campbell's), Friday, 8:20 P. M. LORINSON — John, 51 years old. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-"a and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E 'ampbell's). Sunday, 2 o'clock FIERLEE.—On Tuesday, January 21, at his residence, 1125 Madison avenue,

"hur B., son of the late Edward and Anna Yates Satteries, age 59.

Il services at Calvary Church,

Th avenue and Twenty-first street, 10), January 24, at 10 A. M. 15 - William, on January 21. Ser-15 THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"

adway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank fampheil's), Saturday, 10.30 A. M. M. Suddenly, at New York, January 32, William Henry Steele of New Milford, Conn., husband of Zulma De y (Dorr) Steele, aged 71.

Albany, N. Y. Please omit flowers NG.—in France, October 10, from wounds received in action October 3 Richmond Young of Boston, First Lieu erant Company K, Thirty-eighth In

CEMETERIES.

New CATHOLIC CEMETERY of THE GATE OF HEAVEN MT. PLEASANT, WESTCHESTER CO. OF HATTER R. 5 miles No. of White Plains Entrance to Cemetery at Mt. Pleasant Sta-Receiving Vault. Send for Ill's't'd Booklet, CALVARY & ALLIED CEMETERIES 4 hast Stad St. Phone Plans 1908, Mey. William J. Bernst. Mrs.

year. Arthur Hopkins had decided to present John Barrymore in the role, but the success of "Redemption" and the appearance of so many Danes led to a postponement of the venture.

More of "Tiger!" In Expected. Doris Keane is going to act "Tiger! Tiger!" when the popularity of Avery Hopwood's "Roxana" is exhausted in London. Whether Miss Keane will play the Knobloch or the McAdoo version has not been settled. If, her interest in tigers is not exhausted by the end of this run she will produce Willard Mack's "Tiger Rose," for which she holds the London rights.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has been acting one Vampires in "The Female Hun" at the Lyceum Theatre in London.
Alice Bradley, who wrote "The Governor's Lady," is soon to see the play in London six years after its performance by David Belasco. Mary Jerrold will have the role that Emma Dunn acted

rights.

Margaret Mayo has collaborated on a play called "The World's Enemy" with Henry James Forman.

# PALM BEACH LINKS

Worth Tournament, Which Starts on Monday.

Special Despatch to THE SUS PALM BEACH, Fig., Jan. 23.—More members of the cast again than fifty entries were received to-day they had done well before. for the Lake Worth golf tournament.

Bretz of New York.

Van Duzer Burton of New York, re-cently released from service in the French Army, is at the Poinciana with cantly released from service in the French Army, is at the Poinciana with Walter B. Eaton and Raymond Chauncey, also of New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Ledlie were with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grainger Smith of Detroit, who have spent some time in Miami, are at the Poinciana for the remainder of the season.

It willows box.

Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell and George Henry Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Sloane were with Mrs. William Douglas Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Delano Weekes and Mrs. Hermann Gelrichs were with Mr. Mrs. George Morgan Ward, who has and Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson

been seriously ill, is convalescent and able to receive friends. Jean de St. Cyr has arrived from New tied definitely.
"It's this way," said Miss Wycherley
THE SUN reporter. "I have always of the former Brazilian Ambassador.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Vice-Freedent and Mrs. Marshall were entertained at dinner to-day by Miss Mary The Acting Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank L. Polk entertained at din-

Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass.

Mrs. Homer F. Snyder, wife of the Representative from New York, gave a luncheon to-day in honor of her daughter, Mrs E. H. Threall of New York. ate "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Mrs. George Vanderbilt and Mrs. readway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank K. Vanderbilt are here on a visit. George Vanderbilt is en route to her home

# 1819. Eleanor Barr Barnes, beloved wife of Edward Shippen Barnes, beloved revision on Saturday, January L. at 2:30 P. M., at Calvary Church. More New Yorkers Join Colony at

Special Despatch to Tun Sux WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan

Mr. and Mrs John M. O'Connor of New York drove to the Pines, and Mr. in June in conjunction with the annual and Mrs. William H. Ball motored to sessions of the American Medical Asso-Elmhurst Farm for dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Slocum have returned to New York for a few days ence from Atlantic City. In- here early next week.

## ENGLISH NOTABLES COMING.

Galaworthy, Kipling and Others Here for Lowell Anniversary.

to attend the four day celebration of the York, is at the Bothweil. Mr. and Mrs. 145 P. M. January 22, 1919.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAWK—At her late residence, 125 East Seconty-second street, Thursday, January 23, 1919, of pneumonia, Edith playwrights to arrive. The celebration of authors, poets and Seconty-second daughter of William S. and Edith A. Hawk.

Other notable Englishmen expected the Traymore. st son of the late L. V. Harkpess, to attend the four day celebration of the York, is at the Bothwell.

and Edith A. Hawk.

Fineral services at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy. 334 West Fifty-seventh ric, Hudyard Kipling, Robert Bridges, Street, Saturday morning, January 25, at 11 o'clock, Kindly omit flowers.

Many Arrive Wans Agents of William S. Will hegin Feoruary 19. The Traymore are Gilbert K. Chesterton, James M. Barrie, Hudyard Kipling, Robert Bridges, NEW YOR.

NEW YOR. reet, Saturday morning. January 25, poet laureace; Murray, Edmund Gosse, master of Baill o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

ER On Wednesday, January 22, liol College, Oxford; Augustus Birrell yells, Saliy Baldwin Miller, twin daugher of William Baldwin and Louise been sent to ex-Premier Herbert Assignment of the feature of

Cas 'THE FUNERAL CHURCH' tures of the celebration will be a special on a motor candway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Friday, 8:20 P. M. Mr. and Philadelphia.

## Yale Gets \$128,000 Gifts.

New Haven, Jan. 23.—Gifts aggregating \$128,000 to Yale University were announced to-day. Of this \$80,000 was announced to-day. Of this \$20,000 was from Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spauld-ing, J. Ogden Armour and Benjamin H. Throop, the amount from each not be-ing announced. Another gift was \$25, 600 to the forestry school from Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

### MEMORIAL WINDOW EXHIBITION

AT THE SUGGESTION OF MANY WHO HAVE IN-SPECTED THE MEDALLION WINDOW WHICH IS NOW ON VIEW, THE EXHIBI-TION WILL BE EXTENDED UNTIL FEBRUARY THIRD

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# AGAIN AT OPERA

Presentation.

SCOTTI IN TITLE ROLE

Mrs. Charles H. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Jr., were in the Wilson box.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mme. Guy of Paris and Sir Arthur Pearson were with Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Kahn. Mrs. Price Collier, with her two

In the Kahn Box.

### WYATT-HOLMES.

anadian Officer Weds Wisconsin Girl in Boşton.

Special Despatch to Tax Six Hoston, Jan. 23.—Miss Elizabeth Blodgett Holmes of Janesville, Wis., was married yesterday to Lieut Roy E. Wyatt of Toronto in Trinity Church by the Rev. Alexander Mann. Lieut Weatt enlisted in the Canadian army in 1914 and went overseas early in 1915. In April, 1918, he was detailed by the Ca-BAUER AND THIBAUD HEARD, nadian Government as military instruc-tor at Phillips Academy, Andover Mrs. William Brosvenor and Mrs. William Grosvenor, Jr., are here to mee Lieut. William Grosvenor, who has just returned from France.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of Boston are in New York. HEALTH CONGRESS AT SHORE.

Held in Atlantic City. public health convention to be held here ciation were perfected here to-day by a committee of New Jersey officials. The Traymore was selected as headquarters

City They will return for the meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmidt and Walter Schmidt of New York are at the Strand Mrs. A. R. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, New York, are at the Maciborough Blenheim. Miss May Matthews, New York, is at the Morton. Dr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Hutchinson, New York, are at the Seaside House. Miss Agnes Ryan John Galsworthy, the English writer, and Miss Kate Coxe, New York, are at will arrive in New York in a few days the Wiltshire. Mrs. M. H. Thom. New Work in a few days the Wiltshire. Mrs. M. H. Thom. New York, and Mrs.

### NEW YORKERS IN AUGUSTA. Many Arrive at Georgia Resort to

Join Winter Colonists. Special Despatch to THE SIN Argusta, Ga., Jan. 23.—P. J. Tourte-lotte and his mother, Mrs. J. J. Tourte-lotte of New York epent to-day in Augusta. They are en route to Tampa on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Hallahan of
Philadelphia are at the Bon Air for the

W. S. Hayt of New York has ar-rived at the Partridge Inn. Mrs. Jacob Phinizy is giving a series of luncheons and teas at Morningside Lodge and Cranford Tea Room. To-morrow she will entertain for Mrs. M. McClintock of Washington.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weber of Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Weber. to Lieut. Edward McGall. Coast Artillery, also of

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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Eleanor Townsend Darlington. daughter of Bishop and Mrs. James Henry Darlington, whose mairlage to Lieut J. Ellis Fisher, U. S. N., will take Lively Old Comic Opera Is
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Lively Old Comic Opera Is Mile James Lenox Banks, Jr., sister of the bridegroom; the Misses Gertrude Mail, Elizabeth Remsen Thompson and Caramai Carroll of this city. Lieut. James Lenox Banks, Jr., U.S. N., will act as his brother-in-law's best man. Bishop Darlington will perform the ceremony, and the Rev. Gilbert S. B. Darlington, who served as chealed; on, who served as chaplain in the nav during the war, will give his sister away. A reception will follow in the home of Bishop and Mrs. Darlington, 321 North

# PROGRAMME AWRY

under proper conditions and with favor- do his bit, though he would far rather

Under the leaden baton of Mr. Stran-sky the "Symphonic Fantastique" be-came the "Symphonic Flegmatique" The ago, and she said, in reference to a industrious tympani quartet in the scene in the fields and the two bass tubas in the "Dies Irac" of the finale were the only stirring factors in the performance.

# First of a Series of Recitals of

gave in Acolina Hall last evening the dirst in a series of three recitals in which the ten many and violin sonatas of her, which clinched her belief that polithe ten piano and violin sonatas of tics was Beethoven are to be heard. The two removal. Beethoven are to be heard. The two players had offered the same series here ast season under the auspices of the last season under the auspices of the Priends of Music, but at that time they were heard in a much smaller auditorium than the one in which they want to hear that conversation and i

ATLANTIC CPT, Jan. 23.—Plans for a ublic health convention to be held here in June in conjunction with the annual series for variety the first three for variety the first transfer of the programme contained three solubles health convention to be held here in June in conjunction with the annual series for variety the first transfer of the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation and in the programme contained three solubles health conversation a

The two distinguished musicians were in admirable form and their performance gave great delight. They played with rare finish and, save in a few passages where the plane part was a little too aggressive, their general ensemble work masterly. There was an audience of good size

## LUNCHEON FOR DEBUTANTE.

Eunice James, Louise Harkness, Ellen Carr,

# COPELAND ABUSED,

Criticism Over Transfer of Dr. Harris Answered at Council Meeting.

PHONE TALK STARTS ROW

Miss American Tells of Words

Trisping e is Comare' was repeated in the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The livest opera buffar of the county of the Common in Harrisburg.

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which will start on Monday. About 200 golfers were on the course to-day. The congestion, unusual at this season, will be relieved by the opening of the Country Club course on Saturday.

John Bradley Kitchen of Chicago arrived at the Breakers to-day, Other arrivals are Mrs. Walter P. Fearon of London, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. T. A Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. T. A Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Price and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Joseph Glider and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. A Murray Young.

Mrs. W Watts Sherman's guests were of the Virginia Day Nursery February and Mrs. Lillian Wald, Mrs. Florence Kellay and Mrs. Plotence of the Unity of the Virginia Day Nursery February and Mrs. Latence Gallatin and Mrs. A five Calland and Mrs. Reconcilety with the Ritz-Carlon has been indefinitely postponed on account of the illinguation of the Council of Jewish Women and various of the Duchess de Richelleu, Was to sing.

Mrs. Thomas Webster Edgar will give a bridge party in her home, 765 West voice to speak for him, however. By a bridge party in her home, 765 West voice to speak for him, however. By a bridge Mr. Schieffelin finished she sprang to her

### Defence of Dr. Copeland.

Hall Performance.

| Description of the question; you just read what the rewspapers say and talk about him why don't you go to the Board of Health assembly room to-morrow after| The Philharmonic Society's programme | Health assembly room to-morrow after| The Other speakers were M. Goiran of the Course of the Allies in the Course of the Course of

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S. Henry Harriman, Mrs. R. Penn Smith,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larocque, Miss
Larocque, W. Rhinelander Stewart, Miss
Georgine Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S.
Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews,
Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard
Cutting, Capt. and Mrs. Warren C.
Beach, Miss Charlotte Pell, Mrs. Charles
B. Alexander, Mrs. Henry A. Alexander
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse.

There were also in the audience Mrs.

Of Berlioz, which occupies much time in
its account of scenes and moods in the
seperience of an artist. After that was
placed Beethoven's violin concerto with
fasch Heifetz as the solo player. The
entertainment concluded with Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3.

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will receive critical consideration in this place. Under the circumstances of last evening justice can be done neither to the artist nor the reader.

Under the leaden baton of Mr. Strandard Child Hygiene."

"It is not true," said Miss Thomas.

win the and thorough cooperation from the healt.

Members of the Department of Healt.

Members of the Women's City Citic and arose to inform Miss Thomas that it was not true that no citizen had sought brewer copeland for his side of the story. They were citizens and they had been to him. Miss American, in fa t. had not only talked with the Commissioner but while in its office had been the (she averred) shocked and unintentional listener. Harold Bauer and Jacques Thibaud in his office had been the (she averred) tics was at the bottom of Dr. Harris's

## Information via Phone

"This is a most embarrassing situation

well chosen for variety, the first two coming from the first of Beethoven's J. Monaghan who was talking over the three periods, and the last one, in C. minor, from his second period.

"It was Deputy Commissioner Frank J. Monaghan who was talking over the wire." Miss American went on, "and the way he spoke to one high in the Health Department, well results it.

showed me Monaghan is at the bottom of this lamentable shakeup."

There was a lot more talk, and at last a resolution was adopted declaring it to be the senze of the meeting, which was composed of representatives of many organizations that the Division of Industrial Hygiene, should continue without being crippled under the management of War Department. He expressed the died yesterday

Jeannette Rankin was one of the speakers of the afternoon. She talked about the Rankin-Robinson bill now pending in Congress, a bill designed to secure better health conditions for maternity and infancy by the creation of debutante daughter, Katharine.

Among the guests were Mrs. C. Lane Masses Flora Whitney, Katherine Masses Flora Whitney, Katheri Elizabeth Christie. Audrey Riker, Priscults of securing proper care for women, cilia Husted, Mary Van Rensselaer Lorand children in illness. She asked all illard, Jean Fletcher, Margaret Emmet, who were interested to write in support

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Lieutenant-Commander Edmund S. R.
Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph
Brandt of Upper Mountain avenue,
Montclair, N. J. and Miss Ruth yan
Wythe Rhein of New York will be married at the Church of the Heavenly Rest
to-morrow evening. A reception will follow at the Hotel Gotham. Lieut. Brandt low at the Hotel Gotham. Lieut, Brandt has been in charge of the U. S. destroyer born in Henry street sixty years ago and was educated at Manhattan College and St. Joseph's Seminary

A GENUINE "PASS TO THE MARNE FRONT." IBANEZ

## The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse IT IS ONE NOVEL YOU MUST NOT LEAVE UNREAD

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in the Funch and Judy Theatre for the benefit of the children of the fron tier. They will be seen in a play adapted from the "Chansons de France" by Boutet de Monvel, the scenery and costumes being copied from his illustra-tions. Frederic R. Coudert and a mem-

her of the French High Commission will address the gatherings at the thea-

Pay Tributes to Briton Recently Knighted.

derbilt Hotel in honor of Sir Geoffrey here to-day. He was 26 years of age. Butler, for two years head of the British He was taken ill several weeks ago Information Bureau in this country, who with influenza which developed into pneuwas knighted three weeks ago by King monia. Ensign Sigsbee's home was at George. Before the war Sir Geoffrey Lebanon, Pa. He leaves a widow. AT PHILHARMONIC

If want to speak on this, she cried Being a Health Department nurse I think I know as much about it as some other people who are talking so much about it. The people in this room are being absolutely misinformed and it is most unfair to Dr. Copeland. The pity of it is that no one except a few reporters goes to hear Dr. Copeland's side of the question; you just read what the friendship between Prance, and Great

George. Before the war Sir Geoffrey the leaves a widow.

The dinner was arranged to show the sanct of the gaspee was a member of the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d street, vesterday was librarian at Cambridge University. The dinner was arranged to show the appreciation on the part of Frenchmen in this country for the war work accombined by Sir Geoffrey. The toast-bound nearly 3,000 reserve officers have though nearly 3,000 reserve officers have first to gake place at the Academy, alternative the first to gake place at the Academy, alternative the first to gake place at the Academy, alternative though nearly 3,000 reserve officers have first to gake place at the Academy, alternative though nearly 3,000 reserve officers have first to gake place at the Academy, alternative the control of the country of the serve officers with large death is the claured of the country of the war work accombined to gast the Academy, alternative the country of the gast to gast place at the Academy, alternative the country of the serve officers with large death at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d street, vesterday was a member of the claure of the country of the serve officers with larg

Guy of Paris and Sie Arthur Pearson were with Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn Mrs. Price Collier, with her two daughters, Mrs. George Baker St. George and Mrs. Fellowes Gordon, were in the Baker box.

There were also in the audience Mrs. There were also in the audience Mrs. S. Henry Harriman, Mrs. R. Penn Smith. Its account of scenes and moods in the St. George and Mrs. R. Penn Smith. Its account of scenes and moods in the of the Ruran of Preventable Diseases.

The Philharmonic Society's programme at 2:30 o'clock, when Dr. Copeland will meet all who wish to talk to him about this matter—go there and get the truth instead of believing irresponts. Sible reports.

You have called the Industrial Hysical Reports.

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States Prof. Todd, vice-president of the Grenal Association of Alsociation of Al

Mr. Blum expressed the thanks of his burg. Archduke Louis Victor was born association to Great Britain for the help at Vienna May 15, 1842. He was unthat country gave in restoring Alsace and Lorraine to France, and recalled that King George was among the first to declare openly for the return of the lost

French High Commission, who is now in concert and opera, died Wednesday in France, and from Consul-General Liebert, Among those present were Otto H. Kahn, Eugene Meyer, Percy His wife, Evelyn Scotney, also a singer, Bullen, F. Guego, H. Delmas and E. is seriously II.

Rallsbonne of the French High Com-

## WILL SEE HOW WAR RELIEF CASH GOES

way he spoke to one high in the Health
Department—well, really, it gave me an
Insight into the way things are done and
showed me Monaghan is at the bottom of
this lamentable shakeup."

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# CHILDREN WILL GIVE HARRY S. HARKNESS FIELD NURSE SAYS War Victims to Benefit From IS DEAD AT AGE OF 38

Some gifted little children of New York will turn their talents to good use to-morrow morning and Sunday after-moon when they will give a perfomance Heir to Large Sum From His Father.

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> avenue. His father, a Standard Oil director, left an estate which has been esber 15. He was 24 years old. He was

Representatives of the leading French societies in this country were present last night at a dinner given in the Vanderbilt Hotel in honor of Sir Gaoffeet Butter.

JOHN C. WILSON. HARTFORD, Jan. 23 - John C. Wilse eading manufacturer of tools and ma-chinery, died at his home in this city o-day. He was born in Mooreland, Ga., to-day in 1865. He was president and treasurer of several manufacturing concerns in Connecticut, and was a member of the Union League Club of New York.

Panis, Jan. 23 -Announcement was made to-day of death of Archduse Louis Victor, youngest brother of former Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hun-He died in his home in Salz-

Mr. White was born in Providence. R. L. the son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. White, and last appeared in public at a concert in that city. His earliest musical work was with the Glee Bluc of Brown University, where he graduated in 1902. He then studied law at the University of Plittsburg and was admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania. His Young's Memorial Cemetery, Oyster Bay, Work in France.

chief interest was in music, however, and after a course at the Boston Opera. It became known yesterday that the School he made his debut with the Boston of the family yesterday employed a guard to be on duty at the grava for

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## PETER J. DONNELLY.

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in the treatment of tuberculosis. He was president of the National Tubercu-losis Association, and represented the American Medical Association at an international conference on tuberculosis

held in Rome several years ago. For many years he was at the head of the medical school of Western Reserve University.
Dr. Lowman was graduated from Wesleyan University and took his medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He is survived by his wife and three

sons, all in the service. FIRST LIEUT, JOHN WALSH.

First Lieut. John Walsh, formerly assistant advertising manager for the New

to Mr. Harkness in November, 1917.

Mr. Harkness was 28 years old and was considered one of the wealthlest young men of the country.

Mr. Harkness was 28 years old and was graduated from the College of the City of New York and was at one time an inspector for the New Harvan He is survived by a son and a daughter.

### SERGT. JAMES J. HALL BURIED. Last Military Honors Paid at Church and Cemetery,

The funeral of Sergeant James J. Hall of the Military Intelligence Depart-ment was held with military honors from the Church of Our Lady of

was followed by six sergeants of the intelligence service with whom Sergeant Hall had been associated and Capt. Ross D. Whytock and Lieut, Louis R owden, his immediate superiors of that department. A solemn high mass was celebrated at the church.

## MANY VISIT POULTRY SHOW.

Irving Brokaw, Figure Skater Champion, Buys Fancy Ducks. The attendance at the Poultry Show n Madison Square Garden continued large yesterday afternoon and evening. One of the early evening comers was Irving Brokaw, champion amateur figure skater, who bought several orna-mental breeds of ducks for his country mental breeds of ducks for his country place at Glen Cove, L. I. Other visitors were Charles L. Chapman, president of the Westchester County Poultry Association; George M. Greer, J. Robinson Beard, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waller, G. Howland Davison, Dr. J. A. Bolliet of Allentown, Par. Jules Brenchaud and Charles A. Phipps of Beston.

First prize awards were made, among others, to the following exhibitors: Mark F. Johnson, Atlanta: H. Ceril Sheppard, Berea, Ohio; Cortland H. Smith, Wasrentown, Va.: II. W. The

Capt, Harrigan to Speak. Capt. William Harrigan of the 307th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Divison, son of Ned Harrigan, old New York actor, will speak to the Sphinx Club at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria on January 31. Capt. Harrigan, who recently returned from overseas, com-manded one of the units which rescued Col. Whittlesey's "lost battalion speakers will be George Haven Putrani, Dr. William T. Manning, Capt. H. S. Gilliland of the British Army and Lleut.

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